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Standing: Prather, Whittemore, Mohlenhoff, Rawland, Joellenbeck, Crowe, Reynolds, Edgington.
Sitting: McNeilly, Osborne, Leathers (Capt.), Funkhouser, Freeland, Birthisel, Lantz (Coach), Stevenson.
Front row: Anderson, Fawley, Turner, Iknayan, Wilson.

NIGHT OF REVELRY

The students and faculty proved their ability as entertainers Saturday evening when they entertained about 600 people at the annual carnival. At 7:15 the athletic show opened with a boxing bout between Bill Stone and Ralph Swisher. The last number was "Home Sweet Home" by the orchestra at the jitney dance at eleven o'clock. Following are some of the attractions that took well. The ninth graders in their show represented the famous newspaper characters, including Andy Gump and Col. Cootie.

The faculty stunt was titled "Mysteries of Pemberton Hall." Miss Molynaux stood at the door. Miss Goldman operated the phonograph and Miss Major displayed signs, such as Morning, Noon, Evening, All Day Sunday, etc. When a sign was displayed Miss Goldman would play "Whispering", then take it off, but when the next sign was displayed it was "Whispering" again.

The municipal works of Charleston, including the town clock, the town pump, the lighting system, (a picture of the moon,) etc. was in charge of the eleventh year.

The tenth grade "Wax Works" composed of characters which, when wound up represented dif-

ferent people caused much laughter.

The seniors' stunt was of a "serious" nature and was composed of musical numbers.

A number spent the evening roller skating in room 16. Skating was in charge of the P. G.'s.

Dancing in charge of the Seniors was held in the reading room and the floor was filled the entire evening. Jazz was furnished by Barbara Miles and Oliver McNeilly.

Articles found about the school were auctioneered by Lee 'Knife' Lynch. Pop corn, ice cream and soda were placed on sale in the main corridor.

At present the amount cleared is not known but it is estimated about \$225 was realized.

Veva Giffin, Harriet Foreman, John Hawkins, Fred Western, Lealie and Glen Cook, Charles Conrad, Ralph Adams, Robert Allen and Dale Coyle were some of the old students of E. I. who visited chapel Saturday.

The students and faculty enjoyed a one-day Thanksgiving vacation last Thursday.

At a contest held at the carnival Dorothy Nehrling was voted the best looking girl in school. Maurice King the homeliest boy and Mr. Daniels the most popular faculty member.

Junior Dancing Class

Last Tuesday evening the Juniors enjoyed a dancing class in the gymnasium and thus made the other classes sit up and take notice. Last year the Seniors had one class and this year the "Warbler" staff have promoted one, but the Junior class is the first class to give its members a real chance to learn to dance. The second instructions will be given to-night. Miss Marie Buckler presided at the piano, and the music was enjoyed by all.

Lake Amoweenah?

What do you think about having lake Amoweenah filled up? Let's hear from the student body. Write your opinion and put it in the box by the east stairs. Are you willing?

During the chapel hour last Saturday the students were entertained with a musical program. Margaret Kolin sang two songs. Helen Kern played a piano solo and Miss Major sang two songs. Miss Kolin and Miss Major were accompanied by Mr. Koch at the piano. These entertainments bring us back to the 'good ole days' and the student body is looking forward to other programs in the near future.

Do your Christmas shopping early.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

Scoring 105 points to the opponents 85, the E. I. team closed its season with the Merom game. When the season opened only three letter men were back and the rest of the material was light and "green." Chicago papers and some school papers predicted a poor season for us but Coach Lantz was not discouraged. He immediately set to work and molded an organization that, tho light, could play football. In the games we were defeated, the defeat was due to the team giving up, or in other words, stopped fighting, the team playing a good game until the latter part of the third quarter or even to the fourth and then giving up. Even as it is tho, we can claim that the season was a successful one. The Merom game was the last one for about nine members of the squad, as they will not attend the E. I. next year.

The boys of the school are making plans for their annual Christmas dance. The probable date for this event is Saturday, December 18.

Next week will mark the beginning of the winter term. Many new students are expected to enroll.

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E. I. TO THE FRONT

Everyone wants to see E. I. in front of all the other schools of Illinois, and everyone should be willing to do his part in bringing E. I. to the front. How? You may ask.

A school, to be foremost, must have a large attendance. That is what we need. We have a co educational system here, but if conditions continue the way they are at present this institution will be similar to Lindenwood.

What this school needs at present is more students, males preferred. A great many complained about our football team the past season, but they never shot. Do you know that with just three letter men back and the remainder green material, Coach Lantz whipped into shape an aggregation that scored 106 points to its opponents 85? It took a master hand to do it. What would Coach produce if he had some REAL material.

When school opens next term let's have plenty of basketball material on hand. How can you do it?

Sit down today and write a letter to every friend of yours who is contemplating entering school. Tell him of the advantages of this school.

We want a good basketball team, in fact, two of them. The Normal and the High School can have no better advertising than good athletic teams.

If you think anything of this school, do your bit. Let's have more students.

CONDUCT AT CHAPEL

Oh late, the students have taken an attitude toward the chapel exercises which is not desired. Students, remember what you heard a few weeks ago from the platform about how our exercises are conducted. Just because you received a little praise is no reason why you should change your attitude.

When the Lord's Prayer is being said, say it; don't talk about your lessons or tell the latest gossip. If you do not already know the prayer

read it from the hymnbook, or, better still, take a few moments time and memorize it. As we have 20 students who are males in our school, there is no reason why any one should remain silent.

More students should join in singing the hymns also. At present, unless the hymn is a very common one, most of the responses from the student body is by members of the glee clubs. Others who can sing, do not. The lack of a hymnbook and a severe cold are the only reasons we know of why a student should not contribute to this part.

We have been requested by the student council to announce that they URGE ALL students to take part in the chapel exercises.

Let's keep up our rep. To use a slang expression, let's "snap out of it" and do our bit.

To be taken in connection with this response of the students during these exercises, is the conduct of the students during the following twenty-five or thirty minutes. Many times students have been seen studying, writing letters, gossiping, etc., while someone is trying to speak or read. Some speakers are rather uninteresting, some really tiresome, but we have not lately had the misfortune to listen to one of these, so this can't be the cause. It is our opinion that in most cases it is due to the inability to hear the speaker fully. Here, of late, we have had the misfortune to be able to catch only snatches of very interesting addresses, and as a result we have inattention.

Students, even if we can't hear the address, let's abstain from studying or gossiping, for nothing causes those which have no connection with the address to pass thru the mind of the speaker, or causes him to think his speech is not appreciated, so much as to see several members of the audience engaged in conversation or otherwise engaged.

The University of Pennsylvania has adopted the honor system by the overwhelming vote of 2000 to 100.

ON THE LOOKOUT

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WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—
Mr. Lord didn't say, "It all de-
pends?"
The Juniors held another party?
There were no stars?
"Elim" Allham should stop
growing?
We could have 1000 students here
next year?
Everyone in music 24 would sing?
The student-teachers were in
charge of the model school?
We could find all the thieves?
B. E. Z. ILLIX

In this age of great congestion
It is oftentimes a question
As to when to speak or what to
say at all.
For each would-be gentle critic,
In a way that's most specific,
Will remind you, O so kindly, of
your fall.

B. J. M. A.
YOU TELL 'EM—
Evidently, some of the geometry
students are getting their zoology
confused with geometry. A cross be-
tween a "hippopotamus" and a
hypothesis is a "hypopsis." with
emphasis on the "p." B. A. T.

BOY, PAGE MISS WELER
Dear Inc: Will the latest maps
show the new position of Merom,
Ind? I noted in the News it was
kicked 10 yards. J. B. B.

YOU ARE RIGHT.
Does N. E. B. stand for non-es-
sential students? KNIFE III.
Correct. Knife. It applies to those
who would not take part in the car-
nival. EDITOR.

AN EMBARRASSING MOMENT
When one "Fixes up" to have
her picture taken by a Japanese
cameraman and discovers others present
besides the photographer. F. M.

SCHOOL SPIRIT (NOT)
Dear Inc: Why will some stu-
dents not decorate after school, but
will if they can get out of classes
for it? Is it school spirit?
X, Y. Z. X.

THEY NEVER ILLUMINATE
The boys at E. I. are almost all
like kerosene lamps; they often
smoke, are sometimes turned down
and many times they go out at
night. BUL III.

WE WONDER IF—
They could stop playing "Whis-
pering" at Pem Hall.
Lloyd Hargis and Claude Combe
will let their mustaches (?) grow.
We're going to have a good bas-
ketball team this season.
"Dot" Nehrting will ever get
enough time beans.
Sammy Anderson wrote the plot
for "The Wrong Fish."
"Andy Camp" didn't borrow
"Jess" McNeilly's loud [wow!]
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Boy to His Stomach
the Morning After
What's the matter with you—
Ain't I always been your friend?
Ain't I been a pardner to you
All my pennies don't I spend
In getting nice things for you?
Don't I give you lots of cake?
Say, stummick, what's the matter
That you had to go and ache?

Why, I loaded you with good things
Yesterday—gave you more
Potatoes, squash and turkey
Than you ever had before.
I gave you nuts and candy,
Pumpkin pies and chocolate cake,
And last night when I got to bed
You had to go and ache!

Say, what's the matter with you?
Ain't you satisfied at all?
I gave you all you wanted;
You was hard just like a ball;
And you couldn't hold another
Bit of puddin', yet last night
You ached just awful, stummick;
That ain't treatin' me just right!
I've been a friend to you, I have;
Why ain't you a friend of mine?
They gave me castor oil last night
Because you made me whine.
I'm awful sick this mornin',
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